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# CONGRESS REVOKES C.B.R.E. CHARTI

# ARE UNEMPLOYED

Monthly Trade Report of Ontario Provinces and most of the province and most of the locals report members out of work in very few districts trade is reported as good, says the Monthly Trade Report of Contain Ontario Provincial Council of Carpenters for December. This is a very serious situation especially at this time of the year with the winter in front of the year with the winter in front of the synthesis of life away up in Gattill, it is times like this when the members take more interest in the Government of the country and wish they had done their part in putting in their own men to represent them. If we had done this at the last elections the pluch would not have been so hard, because we could no doubt have got the unemployment insurance put into effect which would have assisted the members take more interest in the Montreal Trades and Labor Council, at a meeting of an unemployment insurance put into effect which would have assisted the members materially at this time. As the municipal elections will be held during the next few weeks let every member do his duty and get busy and see that their own men are put into the various elective positions Several of the locals have Trades and Labor Council, at a meeting of an unemployment the work and in the members get busy there is no reason why they should not elect their men.

Most of the furniture centres are working the eight hour day, and what was coming. We tried to tell the working the eight hour day, and

### FURCHASE LESS IN U. S. A SOLUTION OF ADVERSE EXCHANGE.

"Explanation of the adverse Canadian exchange is to be found entirely in Canada's unfavorable balance of trade, which now amounts to between \$200,000,000 and \$490,000,000," says the Wall Street Journal in a recent issue.

"Canada cannot ship gold. Borrowing is not expedient. Nor. for the present at least, can she produce and sell enough to bring down this enormous balance.

"The only solution in sight for Canada is to produce and sell more and to curtail her heavy purchases on this side of the border."

### HIGH COST OF SHOES NOT DUE TO INCREASED WAGES.

lieve that the high cost of shops is largely due to the increase in wages, while, as a matter of fact, no intelligent person, with the knowledge that the increase in wages did not exceed 45 cents per pair, would charge the shoe workers with being responsible for increasing the price of a 45 choe to \$15." says the general executive board of the Boot and Standard Workers' Union.

"Our members should not forget that a veduction if wages in any one factory or in any locality will really in similar reduction in other factories in other localities, so that the end, insofar as the labor cost affects competition between manufactured and the solutions of the solution of that the high cost of shops

### - PROTEST REFUSAL TO PAY UNION WACE

## ANCE ACT CARES FOR 400

"We should encourage shop councils," anid Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress, in a recent address. "Much good can be done by them. Workmen repudiate much of the so-called welfare work, not because of its imperfections, but because it is not of their creation. It is something devised by their employers and given to them. Most men have the ambition to be some-body and to initiate something. That feeling should be encouraged. Men should have more responsibility. Councils should be held when welfare work such as medical attendance, nursing and many othet things could be mutually arranged for. [Great British is doing this good to the councils with the Prime Minister's campaigm. Sir John Norton interface ampaigm. Sir John Norton interface acmanaicm. Sir John Norton interface acmanaicm. Sir John Norton interface acmanaicm. Sir John Norton that have taken place in some Euro-pean countries. It is absolutely es-sential that workmen be given their Aug

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### Many Workers Unable to Undertake Heavy Manual Labor.

sympathetic, the view is taken by ballot. many Labor men that the govern-ment still fails to realize the full ex-

### PART OF RESERVE UNEMPLOYED ARMY CAN BE DISSOLVED BY SHORTER HOURS

Workers Faced Wiff a Condition They Cannot Understand in View of Education For Increased Production.

Thousands of men have been vord fearsuddenty faced with a condition which they cannot understand, in view of the education they have been receiving during the past seven Collingwood Shipyards Case

Placed Before Ministers.

A deputation, headed by Frestdent Tom Moore, of the Trades and Lahor Congress, and representing the different trades employed at the Collingwood shipyards, Toronto, met.

Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor and Hon. C. C. Balantynes Minister of Marine and Naval Affeliers at the Labor Department on Tuesday morning.

Members of the deputation placed their side of the Collingwood dispute before the ministers, stating that a strike had been sanctioned because the company refused to pay the union wage of 90 cente an hour on the work of completing two ships for the Government begun by the Pominion Shipbuilding Company before the latter failed. The Collingwood Company, in fluishing the Work, it is stated, will not pay employes more than 15 cente an hour. The ministers heard the men's statements and stated that while they, themselves, could not take action, the case would be laid before the proper quarters to have it dealt with. address. "These men were told that

## ON MONDAY YOU'RE BOSS; AFTER WHO?

On Monday next, January 3, the electors of the City of Ottawa will be called upon to east their ballot for the various offices in

the gift of the municipality.

Wage-earners, whether they be property-owners or tenants, should make it a point to cast their ballot. A full expression of opinion is desirable at all times. Workers lose more than any other though Dr. T. J. Machamara's speech on unemployment in the House of Commons on Wednesday night was sympathetic, the view is taken by including the section of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the commons of the conditions of the conditions of the commons of the conditions of the commons of the common of the co

ment still fails to realize the full extent of the measures needed to cope, even partially, with the distress. So far as the men who will be absorbed by road and building schemes are life of the contestants have had wide experience in the municipal life of the city. They have had wide experience in the municipal by road and building schemes are concerned, there is no criticism on the ground of inadequacy of relief, but it is felt that any municipal authority will find it almost impossible to fulfil the share allotted to them in the provision of special local relief works.

The \$2,000,000 allocated for this work is to be distributed in grants.

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# CONGRESS.

At a large meeting of the Civil House last week, the association received its charter as a member of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

### WANT MEDICAL TREATMENT IN UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS.

vice be extended to returned soldie during the unemployment cribeen received here from the tary of the British Columbia ommand, G.W.V.A. The request came here in the form of a wire to C. G. MacNell, Dominion secretary, G.W. V.A., who is taking the matter up with the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, which department would be the one to deal with it.

### S. C. R. TO MANUFACTURE ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

By a recent order-in-council, the Department of Soldiers' Civil Restablishment is authorized to manufacture and supply artificial arms, legs and other prosthetic appliances to any other department of the Government of Canada, and to the various Workmen's Compensation Boards upon request, at price to be determined from time to the department, during time as facilities axist for particular and supplying such appliances to ex-members of the forces.

### BRITISH COVERNMENT TO SUBSIDIZE UNIONS.

The British Government is mak-ing an effort to end the deadlock with the building trade unions over the Government's proposal that the building industry should absorb 50,-600 unemployed ex-service men. A final offer of concessions has been made, the chief of which, it is understood, are that the unions shall obe paid a grant for every ex-service man accorted, and that guarantees thall be given against unemployment is ty, this crisis Neither must be not so not s

# Great Help.

Ontario led with 35 evening and 12 day and evening. Contario led with 35 evening and 12 day and evening schools; Nova Scotia, 28 evening; Quebec, 15, evening, 2 day and 4 day and evening. During the school year, ending June 39, Prince Edward Island was the only province where advantage had not been taken of the federal scheme. An agricultural and technical school has since been opened there, however.

Dr. Gill stated that the expenditure during the school year had been about ofe-half of the appropriation, which was \$190,009. For this amount expended by the Dominion Government there was a similar amount spent by the provinces under the terms of the act. In all the provinces except Sakakahewan and Prince Edward Island special officers had been appointed to superintend the work of the vocational training schools, and Dr. Gill stated that he had found will the provinces anxious to work harmoniously with the Dominion Government in this master. With the development of the work, however, it had become evident that there must be provision fog greater accommodation in the way of tachnical shools and for the better training of teachers.

To vercome the shortage of suitably trained instructors Dr. Silventically with the Downland Camployer's Tepreschers.

To vercome the shortage of suitable for expenditure on vocational education during the fiscal year and in the other west of the Great Lakes. The portion of the grant available for expenditure on vocational education during the fiscal year and some interest Dr. Silventically excepted the Act. and the other west of that the work will have developed to such an extent by that time that the full amount w

UNITED MINE WORKERS COMPLETELY

DIRECTOR INTERNATIONAL LABOR OFFICE.

# More than 60,000 pupils enrolled

during the year ended June 30, 1920 under the Federal Government's

Municipalities to Grant Relief For One Week on Presentation of Certificate.

e all the Provincial Prime Mfm-sters by the Minister of Labor, the rogramme of the Dominion Govrnment with reference to its par-cipation in the relief disbursed by municipalities in the present unemployment situation, is set forth. As previously stated, the Dominion Government will arrange for a raturd to for a refund to the municipalities f.one-third of the money dis bursed for relief purposes, and it is stated that, insofar as the Dothe International Labor Office, minion is concerned, the relief plans may be proceeded with whenever

me international Labor Office, who will preside at the Scamen's International Conference, which will be held shortly in Belgiam. The permanent headquarters of the International Labor Office are located at the League of Nations, Georges Certain conditions are set forth in the Minister's communication to the Provincial Prime Ministers. Relief is to be granted by the municipality only on presentation of a terrifficate from the superimendent of the nearest employment office that the office is unable to office that the office is unable to office the applicant employment. A certificate issued is good for only one week, and the relief granted by the municipality must be sufficient for only that period. At the expiration of the week, the applicant may return for another certificate, when, if possible, he will be given employment. In this way an applicant for relief, though not able to obtain employment at the time of the first application, may do so later on.

Certificates Ready.

Supplies of the certificates which are to be issued from the employment offices have already been printed and placed in the mails. They will be in the halfed of the croving the contract of the treatment of the provinced on the treatment of the province of the treatment of the provinced of the treatment of the provinced on the provinced of the treatment of the provinced of t

# meeded. MINERS VOTE TO RETURN AT RHO DDA COAL FIELD. The considerably extended, atili failed to ate employment. The considerably extended, atili failed to ate employment. The maming Mr. McGuigan, therefore exercised the authority given him under the Lemieux Act. TO REDUCE STAFFS.

Winnipeg railway union officials discussing the announcement from the Canadian National railway that working hours per week would be reduced for the winter months in the mechanical departments, expressed themselyse in favor of the plan as an alternative to laying off men for the season.

Approximately 2,000 men in Winnipeg shops will be affected. It is understood that the week will be shortened from 44 hours to 40 hours, the new schedule to go into effect January 1.

According to an announcement by A. E. Wafren, general manager in charge of Canadian National western lines, it is not the intention of the company to make any reduction in the staffs.

**REORGANIZE MINERS IN DISTRICT 18** New Wage Agreement Negotiated Carrying With it Same Advances
As Won For Miners in United States.

# IS PRACTICALLY PLAN

One of the important achievements of the United Mine Workers in the last two years was the complete reorganization of District 18. British Columbia, says the Mine Workers' Journal. The One Big Union—that destructive outfit that would wipe out the United Mine Workers of America if if co do—obtained a foothold in District 18 and of the Union but outlieved by the Canadian Government also. The miners of British Columbia and of the Union but the leaders posed on the house of the Union but the leaders posed on the house of the Union but the leaders and promoters of the One Big Union—the Desired Mine Workers. It is now that Union but the leaders and promoters of the One Big Union not only outlawed by the Canadian Government also. The miners of British Columbia that Union but the leaders and promoters of the One Big Union to the United Mine Workers. It is the Cartisle Mine Workers and promoters of the One Big Union to the Union but the leaders and promoters of the One Big Indian Workers and promoters of the One Big Indian Workers and promoters of the One Big Indian Workers and Indian Workers. It is the Cartisle Mine Workers and promoters of the One Big Indian Workers and Indian Workers and Indian Workers and Indian Workers are sent with the Operators of Manishas and and workers are sent with the Operators of Manishas and and Indian Workers are sent with the Operators of Manishas and Indian Indian Workers are sent with the Operators of Manishas and Indian I

ments and the cost of administrations will be met.

Under the new act the compensation to be paid to a worker for
total disability is 65 2-3 of his
wages. In the event of death, the
widow will set \$30 a month until
she dies or re-marries, and, in addition, she will be allowed \$7.59 for
each child up to the fourth, the
maximum allowance being \$50 a
month.

Make it a "clean aweep"-Elect the entire Labor slate.